Years of Milo, &c. to Eller of the Disputch: when and where was the first colloge when stablished in colonial Virgin-ib whom endowed? ste the facts concerning the

safairs of the London Com-

Archbishop of Canterbury. England) four severall ese two years next coming" "toward erecting of nor George Yeardley was ten thousand acres of an university and col-Henrico. In 1619 Sir John Wolstenholme, ced on the committee colledge in Virginia, ness, and so greate given to the State." In George Thorpe was king especial interest in n England taught an e made a study of their d astronomy, and beto the not seeking of

> a massacred by the In-22. at his seat "Berkley l, some five miles from nt "City Point"). the Indians killed sevense People about two rico Cittie"-i. c., about ans-or rather West Inle of being taught as And the same cry which tup, "Educate them! d these proposed ed universities were for that purpose, ich we have shows conme to £2,681 10s, (equiva-

in Virginia made in

ore these ideas could be

up, "Kill them ! " "Kill

verting the natives.

n a few months after

ander Brown, Esq., pages

outh, in New England, of the second permanent

on in my father's family in estors came to this counand from near the mounon, the highest in Great
ed once a case from Wales,
where a person of our
r plaintiff or defendant; and
e name was secretary to the
any. "I have
early records, but the first grandfather, who lived Chesterfield called Oswhed the lands afterwards parish."

bey trace their pedigree far and and Scotland, to which east-ribe the faith and merit

ther to whom the President plain Thomas Jefferson who Field, was Justice of Hen-Sheriff in 1718-'19, and died ine has been carried back aptain Thomas aforesaid, who Lived on the south side of James he present county of Chesterfield. ded to in the query, who muission for inspecting Viro in the following February.

please state the name of the stood in Monroe Park some and when, where, and why it

copy in bronze of Houdon's Washington, which stands in the our State Capitol building, and in this city by the late W. J.

and in Monroe Park (about the the establishment of the park) by ard sheirs, with the permission of pending offers for the sale of it The city not purchasing, it n at Columbia, Mo.

cast a copy of this statue for the States desiring to purchase the intervention of the war and at an early period of it prevented execution of his plans. Five made, however, one the subthe inquiry above; one purchased s of the Virginia Military Institute gton; one purchased by the State Carolina, and placed on the State ands in Raleigh; one understood New York city, and one in South a, said to be at Charleston.

Who Prepared the Constitution?

HONAKER, VA. so give in your next issue the names committee that wrote the Con-not the United States after the Morary war, and oblige H. E. T. the features of the United States itation had been agreed on by the stion of 1787 at Philadelphia, it was into the bands of a committee for re-

vision. This committee consisted of Wil-ham Samuel Johnson, of Connecticut; Alexander Ramilton, of New York; Gov-ernor Morris, of Pennsylvania; James Madison, of Virginia, and Rufus King,

of Massachussets.

The work of wording the Constitution ras committed to Governor Morris, and he is entitled to the credit of framing the text. See note to History of the United States Constitution, by George Ticknor Curtis, Volume I., page 444.

Venue of Milo. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please give in your to-morrow's issue the correct height of the "Venus of Milo." Also state if the figure has arms or not, and if it was not unearthed in Greece and supposed to be the work of Phidias.

Lady.

The Venus of Milo is considerably over life size, though we have not been able to life size, though we have not been able to find a record of its exact height, and is armless. Neither Lubke nor Schadow mentions its height. The authorities speak of it as the most famous and beautiful of all female statues, and tell us that the superb moulding and majestic proportions indicate that the work is not only ideal but a representation of one of the greatest of chipper. representation of one of the greatest of chipper.

founded until 281 B. C., and the Heavenly Aphrodite, as the Venus of Milo is called to distinguish it from the more sensuous figures of Venus, has all the essential qualities of the art of the fourth century. The best critical authority is disposed to assign it either as an original or a copy to the school developed under Phidias.

Redemption of Burned Paper Money. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please state in your next issue if there is a law by which the Government of the United States will replace paper money that has been burned, providing the owner can prove numbers of the notes.

By answering this you will greatly oblige a subscriber.

E. C. M.

We answer by quoting from the Treasury regulations:

regulations:

13. Fragments less than three fifths are redeemed at the face value of the whole note when accompanied by an affidavit of the owner or other persons having knowledge of the facts that the missing portions have been totally destroyed. The affidavit must state the cause and manner of the mutilation, and must be sworn to and subscribed before an officer qualified to administer oaths, who must affix his

"The greatest good to the greatest number" demanded that the electric cars should be allowed to cross James river on the Free bridge. They now cross also en Mayo's toll bridge.

Country horses, like city horses, will get accustomed to electric cars after a little while. We trust that our country friends will try to bear with the annoyance until that time comes.

Old and New Styles of Dating. CENTRAL PLAINS, FLUVANNA CO., VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

We celebrate the 22d of February as General George Washington's birthday and thousands of intelligent readers of your valuable paper (old and young) do not know that General Washington was born on the 11th of February, 1732 (old style). Will you be kind enough for the benefit of those who do not know this fact to give the cause and date of the change of time?

Respectfully, &c., your obedient servant, J. H. M.

Pope Gregory XIII., in order to rectify the errors of the current calendar, pub-lished a new one, in which ten days were omitted-October 5, 1582, becoming October 15. The new style was adopted in France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Flanders and Portugal in 1582, and in Great Britain the Henrico in 1677. He married in 1751. In 1752 eleven days were left out of the calendar—September 3, 1752, being reckoned as September 14.

Mr. John Smith, or John Smith, Esq. RICHMOND, VA. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please answer through the columns of your Sunday's issue which you think more business tike in addressing an envelope—

Mr. John Smith, or John Smith, Esq.?

Mr. John Smith, unless the gentleman referred to is a lawyer or a justice of the peace, in which case we should write John Smith, Esq. This is the well-established rule in the United States, though of late years the Esquire has, through careless-ness or ignorance on the false notion that it is more distinguished than Mister, been used to a great extent indiscriminately.

Moody, the Evangelist. NEWS FERRY, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you be kind enough to inform me through your paper whether the evangelist. Mr. Moody, is still engaged in his work and where he is?

This question was prompted by a statement of an opponent of temperance that Mr. Moody had retired upon the money collected by his preaching and had taken to drink. An answer to this will greatly oblige

Mr. Moody is still at work as an evangeis now on the grounds of that list and is a strict temperance man and an enthusiastic temperance worker.

Questions of Etiquette. GUM SPRING, VA.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

1st. Should a lady or gentleman speak first on meeting at church?

2d. Should an old or a young person speak first at church? speak first at church?

Please answer in your column of Queries
and Virginia and placed on the

Answers and much oblige.

Subscriber.

1st. The lady. 2d. The old person.

Dae-Bill Question.

Due-Bill Question.

To the Editor of the Disputch:

Would you kindly answer the following:

A. gives B. a due-bill for \$4. B. loses said due-bill and demands payment of the debt, saying he would give A. a receipt in full of all demands to date with witness. Would said receipt stand good in law against lost due-bill?

Yes.

of anonymous communications.

The real name of the writer must a pany each query or else it will not ticed.

EVENTS IN GOTHAM. ANOTHER BUDGET OF THE BIG CITY'S NEWS FROM COCKERILL

One Thousand Speeches in One Night-The Tilden Estate-\$2,000,000 for a Library-New York and Columbus.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
New York, November 7.—The importance with which the Democrats regarded the campaign just closed is seen in the fact that on Friday night prior to the election 700 speeches were made in the State. Large as this record was, it was beaten on Saturday, when 1,000 meetings were held throughout the State. It is safe to count one speech for each of these meetings, but at some of them perhaps two or three ad-THE TILDEN ESPATE.

representation of one of the greatest of the divinities. Its characteristics as to modelling, expression, and suggestion discontant it clearly from the vulgar goddess of the same name. The statue was found on the island of Melos in 1820 and sent to Paris. The people gave it the name of Venus, but whether correctly or not is a matter that has caused a vast deal of discussion. There is no certainty as to what divinity it was intended for.

The name of the sculptor is also a matter of great uncertainty. By some the figure is attributed to Alcamenes, the publi of Phidias. There is, however, no sound support for either this contention or for the claim that it is a copy of the goddess of Alcamenes, of which we have historical trace, and which, it is said, received the finishing touches from Phidias. When the statue was discovered an inscription was found in the same place and also taken to Paris which read: "Agesandros), son of Mendes, of Antioch, on the Meander, made this." That inscription disappeared about the time that a strong effort was making to identify the work with Praxiteles or his time. Antioch on the Meander was not founded until 281 B. C., and the Heavenly sevent in it, and so for once in talking about the fortune left by a private citizent is was minding its own business. One of the most remarkable things connocted with the scatact is exactly considered worth the scatact is an increased \$8,000,000 and to day it is fairly by estimated at \$8,000,000 and to day it is fairly by employed to reorganize and people pretend to wonder from the scatact is a creation of the scatact is the scatact is an increased in the scatact is the scatact is the scatact is an increased scatact in the scatact is the scatact in the scatact is an increase and people pretend to wonder for an increase and the scatact is the scatact in the scatact in

library which Mr. Tilden wished to give to the city. If this is so it is to be hoped that the large and beautiful mansion on Gramercy Park will become the library building. It has been closed since Til-den's death or occupied only by a keeper and his family and is better adapted for public purposes than it is for a private re-sidence. In fact, Mr. Tilden evidently planned it for a public purpose.

differ to Master Nicholas Generals of the United minister oats, who must affir inside and the character of the first on Patowo have a different on Patowo ha designed or even subscribed for. The idea of the whole performance originated at a dinner. October 12th, when a few of our Spanish-American citizens met to celebrate the three hundred and ninety-ninth anniversary of the landing of Coimbus, and when Mr. Kiraliy was present. To him, naturally enough, the show business occurred, and it is understood that he is willing to undertake the entire management of the performance next year. This city likes an occasional out-door and street show, and if the performance promises to be a success the money will be forthcoming. The crowds drawn into town will more than repay the money laid out.

The season for society.

It is gravely announced in one of the

It is gravely announced in one of the "organs" of the Four Hundred that "dancing is the chief form of amusement in New York society." This can readily be believed. Society cannot be amused be believed. Society cannot be amused by the opera, where society goes to chatter and makes itself an intolerable nuisance to cultivated people who pay their money for the purpose of hearing the music. Literature can have no charms for society, which knows no book excepting the one written for its special delectation by its "butler." Even the theatres are attractive only as a place to see and criticise the clothes worn and changed with each act by the actresses; or, as at the opera, for the display of society's own dresses the clothes worn and changed with each act by the actresses; or, as at the operator the display of society's own dresses and diamonds. What can poor society do? It can dance. And the balls are by no means the least lucrative part of the butler's business. McAllister already announces that he is planning for New Year's the handsomest ball ever given in New York. It is to be "by subscription." All of the entertainments projected by McAllister, especially the pic-nics on his little farm near Newport, are "by subscription." For the threatened ball he wants, to begin with, 100 subscribers at \$100 each. or \$10,000 enough to cover the supper, music, rent of either the Metropolitan Opera-House or Madison-Square Garden, and presumably his wages. Whother or not society selects Madison-Square Garden, it is sure to be the scene of many public balls, and it is doubtful if there is a finer ball-room in the world.

doubtful if there is a finer ball-room in the world.

ATTEMPTS AT AMALEUR ACTING.

One of the funniest fads of society is its mania for amateur acting. Society is impressed with the idea that to dress stunningly, look prettily, stand around on the stage, recite a few easily-learned lines from some commonplace-play, and to pretend that the performance is theatrical, is to act. The idea that acting is the highest of the arts, requiring first inborn genius, and then years of study and hard work, is something that does not occur to society. Not one of the young women or men who appear as amateur "actors" would venture to chisal from marble a statue or bust, or to paint a great picture or write an epic poem; and yet any one of these things would be easier to do than to acceptably act a character on the stage. The most noted, perhaps the most gifted, of all these amateurs of New York production is Mrs. James Brown-Potter, and she went on the real stage only to make glaringly apparent that she was not an actress, and never would be, if she were to try to be till she was gray. Our amateurs have made public they programme for the winter. They announce that "several remarkably handsome young men and women will appear." It is not pretended that they know anything, even of the elements of the art; but they are young handsome, will dress nicely, have a half dozen "Ittle one-act plays," the lines of which they think they can learn between now and December, when they propose to stand in a row at one end of a parlor, say their little pieces, and call the performance "acting."

Puring the past week the whole tomb.

pieces, and call the performance "acting."

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

During the past week the whole tomb, so long a familiar point of visit in beautiful Riverside Park, has been raised into the air fully fifteen feet and then safely moved to the spot where it will rest in the great mansoleum to be built over it. "To be built," because it is yet "to be," as it been jeered at for not completing this work long ago. But it takes time to collect the \$2,000,000 or more needed for the work. A portion of the money has been raised right here in this town. Aimost the whole of the money wanted to build the pedestal for the Bartholdi Statue of Libperty" was subscribed here, and the very little not collected in the city came from the immediate vicinity. Yet that was

not a local but a national work. The statue was presented by the republic of France to the republic of the United States, and New York harbor was selected simply because it presented the best site on the Atlantic coast for the statue. So the Grant monument should be a national work. The city was chosen by Mrs. Grant as the most appropriate place for the burisl of the man who was her husband and who is the nation's hero. His monument (when completed) will be a Mecca for patriotic pilgrims from all parts of the country, and there is no reason why "all parts" should not contribute to the completion of a memorial which will belong to "all parts."

Will you allow a lady to say a word in regard to the proposed monument to President Davis?

In the first place, by all means let the body be interred at Hollywood. In no other spot throughout the whole South could be found for it a more fitting residence. To typer it on the Capitol

could be found for it a more nitting resi-ing-place. To inter it on the Capitol Square in the very midst of the noise and stir of the business part of the city would appear almost as sacrilege, and surely the idea of making his tomb within the walls or grounds of the Davis mansion cannot be

thus marking the capital city of the confederacy and the honor in which the entire South holds its great chieftain, fo each of the southern States should contribute to its crection. Every person is approaching Richmond by either the rive or railroads must have remarked the

Site for the Davis Monument. To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Permit me space in your valuable paper to suggest as the most suitable place for a monument to our President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis. Extend Franklin street to the boulevard running from the Reservoir and at the intersection of the two streets erect the statue. Under the wings of the Soldiers' Home and guarded by the old veterans until they are no more let the statue of Davis stand. By that time a true history of the war will have made his name and fame the pride of our entire country.

have made his name and fame the pride of our entire country.

The stranger driving from the Capitol, where Washington's and Jackson's statues are, will have in view R. E. Lee's, beyond this Jefferson Davis's, a little further on A. P. Hill's, and then Jeb. Stuart's. Will not Richmond thus make a monumental and magnificent drive?

J. C.

A Card from Mr. Dangerfield.

A Card from Mr. Dangerfield.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In the Disparce of yesterday I observe that in the report of the stallion race won by Three Tips, son of Sam Furdy, the winning horse is stated to have been bred by William Bass, of Richmond, I bred Three Tips at Wren's Nest, near Harrison-burg, Va. and sold him as a weandling to Preston Belvin, Esq., of Richmond, his present owner. I still own his dam.

In the Disparon of October 25, 1891, a doubt is cast upon the price (\$105,000) paid for the trotter Axtell when three years old. The certificates of Colonel Conley and Bud Doyle that at the time of the purchase \$55,000 in cash was paid and a bond of \$50,000 bearing interest was executed and paid at maturity (with \$53,000 in cash) should set this matter straight.

F. A. Dangerfield.

Taylor Ellyson.

Taylor Ellyson.

Taylor Ellyson.
[Staunton Vindicator.]

No chairman of the party in the last twenty-five years has been placed in a position requiring in so great a degree strong common sense, judicial fairness, and profound tact. He has visited every section of the State, poured the oil of wise counsel on all the disturbed waters, healed differences where they could be healed, and where they could not be remedied sirengthened the hands of the Democrationominees so as to secure their election over all opposition. The result has been that the Democratic have elected their nominees for every senator and eighty-five out of the one hundred members of the thouse of Delegales. It is a feat of which the Chairman may well be proud, and the value of which is appreciated by those who have watched his work.

Engineer Finkerton Not Overworked.

Engineer Pinkerton Not Overworked. CHESTER, VA., November 5, 1891.

CHESTER, VA., November 5, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dismitch:

In your issue of yesterday Mr. James O. Hart, telegraph-operator at Moseley's Junction, states that the recent collision on the Farmville and Powhatan railroad was primarily caused by the employes, myself among the number, being overworked. I wish to say that so far as I am concerned such is not the case. I do not desire Mr. Hart to come between me and my employers, as we can settle our affairs without his interfering. Respectfully.

C. C. Pinkerron, Engineer.

Oysterman's Protective Union. Hampton, Va., November 5, 1891.

A VISIT TO RICHMOND

A GLANCE AT THE CITY AND SUBURBS BY A LADY CORRESPONDENT.

Our Old and New Buildings, Monuments Relies, the Fair, Public Improvements, and Surroundings Well Noted. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

Gosponsville, Va., November 6.—Like all fair-goers I was soon on the vestibule limited travelling with cannon-ball raall fair-goers I was soon on the vestibule limited travelling with cannon-ball rapidity for the city of Seven Hills. The coaches were packed sardine fashion. The Diana of New York, which surmounts the graceful tower of Madison-Square Garden, is also great. It is a great work of art, designed by the distinguished sculptor, Augustus St. Gaulens. This flying figure of hammered copper, giltegilteen feet high, stands poised on one foot on an illuminated creacent moon, which is fourteen feet from tip to tip. Though it weighs over 1.000 pounds it will move at the wind pressure of half a pound, and is, in fact, a gigantic weather vane. The tower we already consider the most beautiful architectural effect in town, as it is by far the tallest. Talk of tall towers: From this elevation the Tribune "tall tower" down town looks like a pepperbox, and the more pretentions gilded dome near by like a pumpkin on the ground ripening in the sun. Stanford White, the architect of this tower, has erected for himself a magnificent monument.

PERSONAL.

I saw Mr. James Gordon Bennett for a last fair-goers I was soon on the vestibule limited travelling with cannon-ball rapidity for the city of Seven Hills. The coaches were packed sardine fashion. There were only four persons for some distance on the seat I occupied. Had the officials of the road to ride in such close quarters, surely they would provide more room for special occasions. The travel from Gordonsville to Richmond is conspicuous only for broomsedge and brush until you reach the Wickham farm. I was condition to the more than the more produced to the wind the officials of the road to ride in such close quarters, surely they would provide more room for special occasions. The travel from Gordonsville to Richmond is conspicuous only for broomsedge and brush until you reach the Wickham farm. I was constituted to the fair the fair traveling with cannon-ball rapidity for the city of Seven Hills. The coaches were packed astdine fashion. There were only four persons for some distance on

rious.

The parks and the reservoirs are delightful places to get away from the hubbub of the city. They remind one of the country and its environments. The cemetries are beautiful enclosures to sleep the last sleep of death, especially Hollywood. Every mode of locomotion is seen on the streets, from a wheelbarrow to an electric car. THE MONUMENTS.

THE MONUMENTS.

The monuments will be an important feature in the future of Richmond. They are rapidly accumulating. Viriginia's immortal sons will all be carried back to Richmond some day. The immense tall granite shaft going up on Libby Hill will be known from afar as a monument to our soldiers and sailors. The many monuments already reared to the heroic dead are of the best from home and foreign designs and workmanship.

THE FAIR.

The Fair was pronounced a success by all. The four corners of Virginia contributed to the exhibits and the four corners of the earth came to see, judging from the crowd, which was said to be the largest ever in Richmond. The exhibits were varied and fine enough to please the most fastidious. The racing was exciting. The bulloon ascension was calculated to make a woman nervous and the sham battle kindled the fire of patriotism in every liceast. The music was fine and the speak. breast. The music was fine and the speak-ing good. Everybody was pleased. ABOUND RICHMOND.

The noble river on which two cities join hands gained nothing by changing its Indian name, Powhatan, to the civilized name of James. All around the distant suburbs of Richmond is historical and of interest to the tourist. The "Dutch Gap," where Ben. Butler cut a prominent figure, to turn the waters of the James, is now far. The "Pocahontas Rock," where the noble Indian maiden protected the head of Captain John Smith with her own, is near. And the Seven-Pines cemetery, which tells of the deadly combat between Lee and McClellan, is joined to Richmond by a dummy line.

TAKE IT IN. Richmond ought to do everything she can to incorporate Manchester within her city limits. Then extend her domain to beautiful Forest Hill Park. A divided city is like a divided house—weakened by the division.

Hampden-Sidney College. HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, October 30, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

By the arrival of a student last week from Omaha the number of matriculates in the college has now reached 148, which is one more than last year and more than

in the college has now reached 148, which is one more than last year and more than ever before.

The literary societies have occupied their beautiful halls in the new building and are hard at work. The walls of the Union Hall are adorned with portraits of such men as Samuel Stanhope Smith, founder of Prince Edward Academy, out of which the college grew: President James Madison, Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander, and Rev. Dr. John Holt Rice. The Philanthropic Society, among others, has the portraits of Professor Charles S. Venable and Rev. Dr. M. D. Hoge, and expects soon to add that of Governor P. W. Mc. Kinney—all of them graduate members. That of Dr. Hoge is life-size and a very fine likeness, and is a present from Mr. O. F. Bresee, of Baltimore. The old society halls in the college building have been connected by a door and converted into the college library. The library consists of about 10,000 volumes, and it is hoped that ere long a fund will be secured so that regular additions may be made to it.

The health of the students and the community are unparalleled. Three young men have left—one afficied with nostaling, one with sore eyes, and one with delicate constitution. There is no complaint among those who remain, and they are generally hard at work.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Disputch:

The following entry from the Register of Chariton Parish, Dover, England, kindly sent me by its rector, Rev. Sidney F. Green, may be of interest to some of your readers:

"1777, August 11. The Reverend James Marshall, a native of Fredericksburg in Virginia," buried.

R. A. B. RICHMOND, November 2, 1891.

To the Etitor of the Dispatch:

A descendant of Colonel Churchill, who married Hannah Harrison, a daughter of Hon. Nathaniel Harrison, of Surry, and his wife, Mary (Cary) Harrison, who has heard him spoken of as of "Wilton," wishes to know if it was the "Wilton" near Richmond, long the seat of the Randolphs, or some other "Wilton." X. X. X. X. X. X.

Straight as a Walking-Beam [Puck.]
A sec-saw is this world, 'tis plain;
When one end's down the other's up.
One man has turtle and champagne,
T' other has water in his cup.

ekok's No. 1, H. D. C., Fig. Sun-Cured are Pure, Clean, a

Of one and one you can't make four, But still the socialistic dunce Year after year keeps up his war To make bein ends go up at once.

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. One bottle may not cure "right off" a complaint of years; persist until a cure is effected. As a general rule, improvement follows shortly after beginning the use of this medicine. With many people, the effect is immediately noticeable; but some constitutions are less susceptible to medicinal influences than others, and the curative process may, therefore, in such cases, be less prompt. Perseverance in using this remedy is sure of its reward at last. Sooner or later, the most stubborn blood diseases yield to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For several years, in the spring months, I used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least sudden motion causing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician. I began the use of parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradicated."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo. "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gave me temporary relief, none of them did any person of the state of the sta temporary relief, none of them did any permanent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusively for a considerable time, and am pleased to say that it completely

Cured Me.

I presume my liver was very much out of order, and the blood impure in consequence. I feel that I cannot too highly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any one afficted as I was."—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover, VI.

"For years I suffered from scrotula and blood diseases. The decrease recommends."

blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."-C. N. Frink, Decorah, Iowa.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by Druggista. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle. Many a life has been lost

because of the taste of cod-

liver oil. If Scott's Emulsion did nothing more than take that taste away, it would save the lives of some at least of those that put off too long the means of recovery.

It does more. It is halfdigested already. It slips through the stomach as if by stealth. It goes to make strength when cod-liver oil would be a burden.

Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver
oil—ail druggists everywhere do. \$1.



Combined with Great Refracting Power THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF. (From Ex-Governor Ireland, of Texas.)

have been using your glasses for some time past with much satisfaction. For clearness, coftness, and for all purposes intended, they are not surpassed by any that I have ever worn. I would recommend them to all who want a superior glass. Respectfully yours, John RELAND. [From the Ex-Governor of Arkansas.]

Having nsed A. K. Hawkes's New Crystallized Lenses for some months, I have found them the finest glasses I ever used. Simo P. Huariss, ex-Governor of Arkansas.

All eyes fitted and the fit guaranteed at the drugstore of

R. G. CABELL, Jr., & CO.,

RICHMOND.

A. K. HAWKES.

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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WHUMPHREYS'
VETERINARY SPECIFICS For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, 500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free.



In use 20 years. The only successful remedy for Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. It per vial, or a vials and large vial powdar, for 25. Seals by Durgitss, or seas postpaid on receipt of price, HURTHREYS MED. CO., 111 & 112 WHRAM Sc., New York.

DORFLINGER'S AMERICAN Cut Glass FOR THE TABLE Look for this trade mark label.

[se 27-Sul3tarm] HOTELS, &c. New York, THE BUCKINGHAM HOTEL

"BUCKINGHAM HOTEL (EUROPEAN PLAN), FIFTH AVENUE. The most fashionable, convenient, and health; The most fashionatic, convenient, and necessity locality, with magnificent diming-rooms, unsurpassed cuisine, elegant public and private siting-rooms. Every modern improvement, perfect senitation, and moderate charges.

WETHERBEE & FULLER, no 1-Su, Tq&Th13tar Proprietors.

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